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Boston Univ.		
0—Army	39	
12—N. Hampshire	12	
0—Dartmouth	74	
7—Middlebury	0	
0—Springfield	20	
19	145	



R. I. State		
12—Maine	13	
38—Arnold	0	
0—Brown	7	
13—Bates	0	
26—C. Gd. Acad.	.0	
89	20	

VOL. XXVI. N. 7.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930

Price Ten Cents

Rhody Hill and Dalers Win Cross Country Race from Boston U. by 20-41 Score

Earp of B. U. Is First; Arnold and Miner Follow; Wood, Goodwin and Crandall Take Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Places; 24 Minutes, 23 Hundredths Seconds Is Time for First Placement

Taking five consecutive places beginning with the second, the Rhody cross-country team took the Boston University squad into camp. Earp of the visitors was the first to cross the finishing line, only two seconds ahead of our own little "Artie" Arnold. Three seconds later, dependable Capt. Miner gave R. I. another place. The meet was placed on the blue side of the ledger when the next three runners were Rhody boys, Wood, Goodwin, and Crandall taking the next three places.

Rhody has a well balanced team, and, as most of the men are Sophomores, our hill and dalers will be heard of for a long time to come.

In a preliminary meet the Rhody Frosh. received its first setback from the "flying feet" of Westerly High. Capt. Cotter of Westerly was the first to finish, and he was closely followed by two of his team mates. Morris was the first Rhode Island man to finish the 2 1/2 mile course. When the places were added, the score stood Westerly 19; Rhode Island Frosh 36. Results of the varsity race:

Rhode Island State 20	
2. Arnold	24:25
3. Miner	24:28
4. Wood	25:21
5. Goodwin	25:28
6. Crandall	25:57
8. Krausche	25:59
9. Towle	26:00
11. Timperley	26:52
Boston University 41	
1. Earp	24:23
7. Stacey	25:28
10. McNamara	26:46
12. Corrieri	29:25
13. Bellmore	29:55
14. Dyer	31:05
15. Maser	31:22
16. Chain	32:02

Saturday afternoon Rhody will be out to clear its good name when it entertains Worcester Tech. Last year the "Bay Staters" defeated us 19-39, and this year our boys are out to "square matters."

Dean Barlow Goes to Randolph-Macon

Attends Centennial Celebration; Heads of Over Hundred Collegiate Institutions Present

Rhode Island State College was represented at the Centennial Celebration of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., by Acting President John Barlow, it being remembered that Randolph-Macon was the Alma Mater of our former President Howard Edwards. The exercises began last Thursday morning and lasted until terminated by a football game Friday afternoon between Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg Colleges. There were present representatives from nearly all of the important colleges in the country, not only from the East, but Middle-West and Far West as well. The procession of these, most of all of which were dressed in academic costume, was very long inasmuch as it was made up of over one hundred and twenty-five people.

The address of the day was given by John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times and a former college president. Among other noted speakers were John Garland Pollard, Governor of Virginia, and President Blackwell of the Institution. Thursday evening a centennial dinner was given in Richmond with the chief speech being made by Dean Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago, who according to Prof. Barlow was the best after dinner speaker that he has ever heard.

Upon learning that Prof. Barlow was from Rhode Island many men, (Continued on Page 4)

"Rams" Ram U. S Coast Guard Academy; Varsity Fights Hard for 26-0 Victory; Long Runs and Passes Feature Attack

Rain and Cold Dampen Ardor of Five Hundred Fans, But Spirit Runs High When Spectacular Plays Are Made; Goff Carries Ball 82 Yards on Kick-off for Touchdown; Captain Cieurzo and Murgio Play Well

Memoriam to Dr. Edwards Published

Booklet Contains Tributes From the Leading Educators and Friends of Late President

A booklet to perpetuate the memory of our late President, Howard Edwards, is now in the process of distribution. In it are the addresses given at the memorial service for Dr. Edwards held in Edwards Hall last May, the resolutions drawn up and adopted by the Board of Managers and the faculty, a tribute from Governor Norman S. Cate, and one from Zenas W. Bliss and an address by Prof. William C. Bagley of Columbia University.

Of him Professor Bagley says: "Indeed the quality, which above all other qualities endeared him to us, was his high-minded integrity. . . . This great heart, his background of gentle breeding and broad culture, his understanding of youth and its problems, his kindness and tolerance and integrity combined to make his life a benediction."

In an extemporaneous tribute Dr. Zenas W. Bliss, vice president of the Board of Managers, states: "To those of us who knew him well he will ever stand out as a splendid type, and it is our good fortune to have as a cherished memory our recollections of this kindly Christian gentleman, Howard Edwards."

An incident, timely, interesting and pleasing, was the receipt of a sonnet very appropriately written at about the time of Dr. Edwards' death, which is believed to be full. (Continued on Page 4)

From Brown - With A Coed's Answer

From the Brown Daily Herald of October 22, 1930.

Oogle-Oogle
Rhode Island State is filled with wild, simple he-men and women who are not ashamed to admit that Eddie Guest is their favorite poet. Unlike Pembroke, the fair ones of State do not know all your favorite jokes, and your pet quotations from Dotty Parker. On the other hand, you will never get a chance to dazzle them with your wit, for State is about forty miles from Brown, and its women are fiercely nationalistic.

Staters haunt the ice-cream parlors of Wakefield and Westerly, but, the women, unlike Pembroke, also have sorority houses in which to hang out. They are thus not so dependent on the weather.

State isn't as large as Michigan or Illinois, but it has all the spirit. The students have a private dialect of their own, much resembling the eskimo; and, in truth, there are many cold-blooded persons there. (What do you think I'm writing this stuff for, if not to get revenge on a certain blonde?) "Oogle-Oogle," the principal term of this dialect, may be translated "Scram," but some of its meanings are better not translated.

State excels in its blondes; there are not as many of them as at Pembroke, but it must be admitted that Pembroke would be nothing but a women's college without its brunettes.

The women of State can also cook. The men take engineering, (Continued on Page 4)

A slashing Rhody offence coupled with a hard-charging defence sank the Coast Guard Academy on a gridiron of mud and mire. All the Cadets from New London could aid their team naught against the tackle thrusts of the scrappy "Blue and White." The 500 rain-drenched spectators were brought to their feet time and time again by the spectacular plays. "Ken" Goff again gave a marvelous exhibition of broken-field running. He caught the oval pigskin on his own 18-yard line from the kick-off and turned, twisted, sidestepped, and then sprinted 82 yards for a touchdown.

"Bobbie" Cragan kept the spectators on edge by his off tackle thrusts and swerving cut backs.

Only after a period and a half of see-saw battle did Rhody gain an edge. Cragan threw a short forward pass to 131 pound Flaherty, and nearly four 10-yard markers were traversed by his flying feet. "Bobbie" Cragan plunged over the center of the sailor line for the extra point.

At the second half Cliff Harding kicked and, unfortunately for his team mates, he kicked to "Ken" Goff. In a very few seconds "Ken" was away, for the second touchdown. Cragan again obliged with the extra point.

The visitors kicked again and Lewis fell on the ball on Rhody's 42-yard line. After several unsuccessful line plunges Rhody was forced to kick. After an Academy penalty Flaherty ran back a punt after which "Bobbie" Cragan carried the ball over the last chalk line after two unsuccessful attempts.

The last touchdown was made by Goff.

The summary:
Rhode Island (26) Coast Guard (0)
Potter 1e Suydam
Horseman 1t Bartlett
Lewis 1g Halstead
(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Members Express Views on Elimination of Class Politics; Preferential Balloting Urged

Acting President Barlow and Prof. Rockafellow Give Methods for Elimination of Unworthy Elections; Combine and Parties Scored, Need Greatest at Present for Reconditioning Present System

After much discussion of the subject and many criticisms by various factions and authorities on the Campus, the political situation still remains pretty much as it has been. No definite action has been taken, as yet, toward any particular change in the present system.

Now, before any form of reorganization is set in motion, it might be well to hear the opinions and suggestions of one group who for the most part have remained neutral non-participants in the verbal war now being carried on. This grouping applies to the faculty.

Prof. Rockafellow expressed the opinion that the nomination of candidates by a faculty group as advanced in a previous issue of The Beacon would be contrary to the policy of "laissez faire," which the faculty has followed in the past, regarding class elections and fraternity politics. The fault with the plan of preferential voting as propounded by another contributor, is that through a negative system of elimination in counting the ballots the person elected to office would not be of the executive personality which the office, especially of class president, demands. A man of strong personality, naturally, makes enemies and would probably be eliminated by (Continued on Page 4)

Beta Phi Holds Harvest Dance

House Decorated in Autumn Regalia; Over 35 Couples Dance to "Doc" Holmes' Serenaders

Beta Phi held, last night, its first house dance of the season in its chapter rooms. The rooms were attractively decorated in an imitation of the fairies' dreamland of the woods, with autumn leaves and boughs forming a complete canopy overhead among which were scattered many glittering, glimmering Christmas-tree bulbs of all the obtainable hues, giving in all a very novel effect. The orchestra, to say the least, was rather torrid and occasionally impetuous in a way that none other than "Doc" Holmes could be.

The patrons were Dean and Mrs. John Barlow, Miss H. Alida Birch and Mrs. Lillian L. Peppard. Those who attended were: Miss Kay O'Connor and Eric Osterlund, Providence; Miss Elsa Maertens and Howard Brightman, Edge. (Continued on Page 2)

Delta Zeta Dance An Enjoyable One

Couples Dance Among Ghosts and Hobgoblins; Leota Harris Is Chairman of Committee

Leota Harris and her committee, Iadora Langford, Virginia Lovejoy, Marion Coggeshall, Barbara Spaulding and Peggy Bryce, are responsible for the great success of Delta Zeta's Pledge Dance.

The dance was held in Lippitt, an unrecognized Lippitt. Lighted Jack O'Lanterns grinned a cheery welcome from the windows. Witches and ghosts blinked knowingly at the happy couples. Constalks and autumn leaves were used extensively as background.

During intermission refreshments were served in the lodge in which small tables were set up. The apple pie and whipped cream and cider tasted even better because of the unique transformation of the lodge. All in all, everybody enjoyed himself immensely. (Continued on Page 4)

A. E. P. Runs A Novelty Dance

Something New In House Dances Introduced; Series of Loud Speakers Carry Music From Top Floors to Bottom

This week saw the staging of one of the finest house dances held by Rho Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Pi. The house was attractively decorated, with the social rooms canopied in blue and gold, the fraternity colors. A novel feature of the affair was the absence of an orchestra. This was supplemented by an extensive amplifying system and the latest phonograph records which were broadcasted from the upper floor via loudspeakers on the lower floor. Suitable station announcements were made between dance numbers by telephone.

The patrons were Captain and Mrs. Freeman and Captain and Mrs. Holly. The committee in charge of the dance were Milt Hy- (Continued on Page 3)

Listen fellas! Begin right now and save your pennies, nickles and dimes to buy a ticket to take yourself and girl friend to the Aggie Bawl because this year it's bound to be a wow! At the helm is none other than Mr. William Spooner Moody Jr.—more commonly known as "Bill"—whose energetic and enthusiastic vim and vigor have pushed this bawl right over the top with a bang!! We're going t' have moo moo's, bah bah's and mebbe a hee haw, anyway we're sure to have a cock-a-doodle doo and a gobble gubble and no doubt a honk honk. (Figger thet out youse guys.) You kin dissapate—not dissapate—on hoppin' an' skippin' 'round a bout to the snap, crack and a bang of Hal Sheffers' inimitable band which is rapidly thawing out after a hot season, so ye see that they'll probably be torrid upon arrival especially after eating one of Bill's feeds prepared especially for the occasion.

Farmer John Hammond together with his able youngsters is going to decorate Hammond Hall with lights, leaves an' fodder, creating an atmosphere of home to the animals present or in other words will usher you onto a barn floor just swaying with rhythms, harmonies and melodious syncopations. Winthrop Farnsworth in- (Continued on Page 3)

Moody, Chairman, and Committee Working Hard on Aggie Bawl

Date Is November Third; Bawl Is Annual Major Dance; Conducted by Aggie Club; Hal Sheffers' Orchestra to Provide Music

The Beacon

Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

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Narra. 852-J-1

Hyman M. Cokin, '31.....Managing Editor
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Dr. Barbour, Brown President, Speaks to Rhode Island Students

Talk on "The Overflow of Personality" Holds Interest of Audience at the Regular Monday Assembly Period

Last Monday the student body was privileged to listen to a speaker of rare ability, one who had a message and who "put it across," Dr. Clarence Barbour, president of Brown University.

The topic he gave was "The Overflow of Personality." The outline which he followed was under two main heads. First, that the kind of a person that you are, determines the nature of the overflow of personality, and secondly, that the overflow of personality will determine the success or failure of other lives. The first correlation he illustrated in several ways; for instance, the money of the miser is too valuable to keep. One outstanding illustration, which he used to show that one must live the same type of a personality be he in the classroom, on the football field or in his home was that in a song it's an unsafe policy to have the accompaniment in another key from the song. A character of integrity is one of a single unit, but a fractional character is where there is one thing you can see throughout their lives and another thing that you cannot see under the outstanding characteristics.

It is the manner of executing a thing that often counts more than the actual doing of it, for no one wants to ask a grouch to do a favor, no matter how little, because genuine courtesy is doing a deed

with graciousness and a smile. One never knows how much he has done or undone toward perfecting or ruining a person's character by little unnoticed deeds which make a deep impression upon the other fellow. The vital part of Dr. Barbour's message was that that man is one with an integral character who lives as one man regardless of where he may be or under what conditions he may live.

BETA PHI HOLDS HARVEST DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

wood; Ruth Evans, Kingston, and Elwyn Coombs, Middleboro; Marion G. Vaughn, East Greenwich and William Marsden, North Scituate; Sue Brucker, Westerly and Reginald Lamb, Westerly; Dorothy Young, Providence and Francis Patrick, Newport; Anne Wright, Narragansett Pier and Thomas Murphy, Brookline, Mass.; Kathleen Rich, Pawtucket and James Whitman, Riverside; Esther N. Chapman, Westerly and George H. M. Lawrence, East Greenwich; Marion Coggeshall, Saylesville and Charles Newman, Bristol; Florence Bunker, Providence and Arnold Skoog, Edgewood; Mary T. Besse, Providence and Harvey Kay, Riverside; Rita Schofield and J. Richard Chenette of Providence;

Ruth Cripps, Providence and Alexander Ericson, Newport; Dorothy Older, Cranston and Leander LeTourneau, Providence; Ann Budwin, and Ralph Lombardo, Providence; Eloise Burns, East Greenwich and Richard Walsh of Woonsocket; Sally Barker, Newport and Joseph H. Lancor, Edgewood; Elizabeth Rodger and J. Albert Newton, Jr., of Pawtucket; Jenny Cuitis, Peace Dale and Reginald Horseman, Newport; Marie L. Van Duesen, Philadelphia, Pa., and Frank J. Logler, Newport.



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Senior Honorary

This being an age of speed and ever changing traditions and customs—it would seem altogether fitting and proper that a rapidly progressing institution would deem itself both fully capable and ready to "climb aboard the band wagon" and enjoy a much needed period of renaissance and reformation. On gazing over the list of outstanding "minus quantities," one which strikes the writer most profoundly is the lack of a Senior Honor Society.

As Yale has her "Skull and Bones," Williams her "Purple Key" and Amherst her "Scarab," why can not Rhody have her "Blue and White Key"? By this time you are probably asking yourself, What is the object, what is going to be the benefit derived, and how is this organization to be created?

I will formulate for you, as best I can, my own personal plan, and should it prove food for thought, it will thereby accomplish this end.

The "Blue and White Key" will be known as the honorary Senior Society of R. I. State College. Its membership will consist of those men who have been most conspicuous in the various outside activities during the first three years of their course. The members will be chosen each year in the spring from the Junior Class by the outgoing "Blue and White Key." This organization will act in the capacity of guardian of the college customs and traditions.

Furthermore the charter members of this organization should be selected by a faculty committee and should be not less than eight in number nor to exceed ten. True, it might be noted that Rhody has her Phi Kappa Phi, which is primarily a Senior Scholastic Society. How many Seniors miss out in this honor, due to the pressure of outside activities? Are they not worthy of extra recognition? Again the writer wishes that the student body will give the matter careful and due thought—for only thereby will the possibility of such a society be recognized.

Church Notes

Sunday, Nov. 2nd—The Village Church. Morning service of worship, 10:45. Sermon, "She said within herself." This will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 at the manse, North Road. Miss Barbara Ince, '32, will review Walter Lippman's, "A Preface to Morals." A social hour will follow the discussion. All students are very cordially invited.

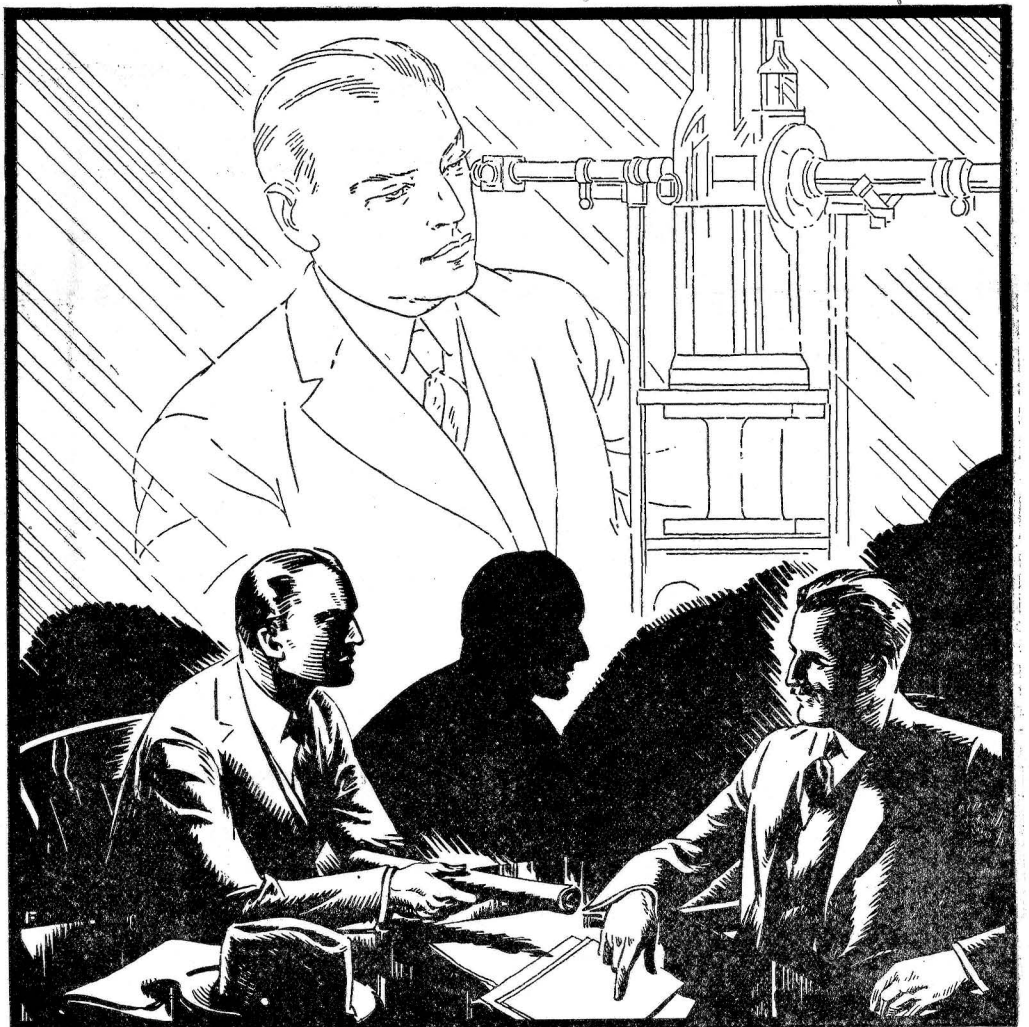
Next Week in History

Nov. 1, 1928—The Economist Club has a meeting featuring both Republican and Democratic speakers.

Nov. 2, 1926—Cider is plentiful on the campus, for all those who attended the Aggie Bowl were not able to empty the barrel.

Nov. 3, 1929—"Stacia," the motorless Ford, is auctioned off at Ned's by "Ormiston, Dougall and Davenport, Inc."

Nov. 4, 1927—Frosh battle Springfield College to a scoreless tie.



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Freshmen Lose To Brown Cubs

Rhode Island Yearlings Outplayed Throughout Whole Game; Score Is 12-0

The Rhode Island State Freshmen encountered their third straight defeat when the Brown yearlings sent them back home with the score 12-0. The Bruins outran and outplayed the Rhode Island Freshmen throughout the entire game.

The Bruin Cubs scored their first touchdown in the early minutes of the first period when Joe Buonanno, the Brown Freshmen's star signal caller, ran back a 50-yard punt. He ripped through the State's line for considerable gains. Strand, formerly a Brown lineman, was shifted to the backfield, and was responsible for the other six points when he ran through the line for a touchdown, after Buonanno carried the ball to Rhody's three-yard line. The State yearlings made an effort to score when they used several varsity plays, but on account of a wet field and a continuous drizzle were unable to gain much ground. The team, as a whole, didn't seem to function as well as it did in the two previous games, so we may see a change in the lineup before their tussle with the Springfield Freshmen next Saturday.

The whole squad saw service in the game. Periods were ten minutes each. Buonanno and Strand scored the touchdowns for Brown.

Frosh and Varsity Prepare for Games

Freshmen to Play Springfield; B. U. Slated for Varsity Football Carriers and Worcester To Meet Harriers

Al Marsters, former Dartmouth football star and present Boston University football coach, will invade Kingston with his eleven in an attempt to send the "Keaneymen" down in defeat. Although Rhode Island has won three of its five games, while the "Bay Staters" have won one of the five games played, the B. U. team is anxious to return to the winning column and should give Rhody a battle, well worth watching. On the other hand, Rhody has hit its stride and is anxious to continue this work.

The Frosh eleven will encounter the Springfield Freshmen the same afternoon, and this also should be a game of thrills. This is the first opportunity that the Frosh have had to play on their home grounds and an attempt will be made to break into the win column.

The Worcester Polytech harriers will run against the varsity cross-country team during the halves of the varsity football game.

DE MOLAY CLUB

The DeMolay Club has opened its season officially, and it looks as though it will be a lively one. Last week several members went to Wakefield to see the work put on by Westerly Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Wednesday evening, October 22, the old members of the club held a meeting, and decided to reorganize. The club did not function last year, but looks forward to a season of renewed vigor this year. It is planned to have several speakers of ability and note at the regular meetings.

The election of officers was held, the following being elected:

President, Leonard H. Russell
Vice President, Philip A. Lyon
Secretary, Benjamin Martin
Treasurer, Fred A. Thompson.

A. E. P. HAS A NOVELTY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
son, chairman; Mel Koppe, Hy Conkin, Joe Strauss, Harry Kelfer, Irv Blazar.

The young ladies present were the Misses Dorothy White, Miriam Bornside, Dorothy Sass, Edith Sass, Florence Silverstein, Estelle Movsovit, Rose Dubnsky, Martha Greene, Hortense Selonek, Dorothy Summer, Lillian Korb, Ruth Jagolinzer, Yvette Shaset, Sophie Blackman, Mildred Simon, Emma Frank, Dorothy Meyers, and Mildred Hodash, all of Providence; Ruth Stein of Woonsocket; Sylvia Krenick of Brockton, and Mary Hochman of Warren.

COMMITTEE ON BAWL WORKING

(Continued from Page 1)

forms this reporter that he will endeavor to smuggle in some of the nicest sweet cider and pretzels that ever any chaperone tasted—we've got a hunch that now they will sample it so as to see how long it has been since it saw the sweet stages — or that any fair couple ever imbibed during the heat of "Louisiana Bo-bo" especially when played by Hal Sheffer and his Colonial Orchestra.

Johnnie Rego, dance king of Bristol's renowned Casino, assures us that his workers are going to put so much elbow grease into that floor that each dance—be it fox trot or waltz—will be one continuous glide. As a matter of fact it will be far superior to any dance floor ever trod upon at an Aggie Bawl. Why? Because Johnnie's "shoot that man" is just going to "shoot" that floor full of shine.

Someone asked, "Will there be moon-light dances?" You just rest assured that Ralph Farrow who likes them as well as you do will tend to that little item and many others of similar nature, 'cuz he knows his darkness. There will be colored spotlights, lighted

pumpkins, Jack-o-lanterns and perhaps for the benefit of the timid there'll be a phantom ghost riding her skeleton horse on the wings of fate.

No, this is not a formal dance—the only major dance that isn't—neither will there be costumes and that is your fault too, 'cuz the last time we had a costume dance there were about a dozen couples rigged up in regalia and you know how you'd feel if you went all harnessed up in overalls, jeans or hi-cuts and the rest went in informal attire; you'd feel as if you were one of the chief attractions — and you probably would be too—receiving a complimentary ticket. This season we are going to promise all, some sort of a favor, noise-maker or other memoir of the evening to take home and show your big brother that you did go to a dance after all. Also, there will be present, for the benefit of those uninitiated, various specimens of common barnyard creatures who will announce their presence by characteristic tones, utterances or other vocal exhortations.

Come one, come all—providing that you get a ticket—and enjoy for four hours the first major dance of the season. Programs will be available from any Aggie.

BEACON ELECTIONS

A meeting of the Executive and Associate Boards of The Beacon was held in The Beacon offices on October 21, 1930. The resignation of Miss Muriel Fletcher, assistant editor of The Beacon, was accepted.

Several members of the board have been removed as they have no chance to go higher and to allow members of the lower classes to take their places. They are: Genevieve Fogarty, Francis Patrick and Robert Staples of the Contributing Board; Fred Thomp-

son, Madeline Pressoir, Kathleen Ince, Wilfred Armstrong, G. Sheldon Williams and Kenneth Krausche of the News Staff.

Miss Alice Schaeffer was removed from her position as exchange editor and placed on the Contributing Board along with Miss Helen McNamee, recently elected.

The following were elected to the News Staff: Edward Towle, Milton Gertz, Ruth Nellan, Jacob Savron, Edward Desczyk and Ruth Dekker. Samuel Stein was elected to the News Staff, and will hold the position of assistant sports editor.

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BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

FACULTY MEMBERS
VIEW ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
the throwing out of the men with the largest number of last choices. The man, then, who is finally elected, would be of a "lukewarm" type, having neither many strong friends nor enemies. Prof. Rockafellow, however, offered the following suggestion as a remedy to the evil of political combines among the fraternities. Admitting that it is revolutionary, he saw no reason why it could not be applied to the present situation. The most up-to-date system of city government is the commission type, composed of a board of approximately five members elected by preferential voting in which the standard system of counting is used. That is, the man who gets a majority of first votes is elected,

then taking the remainder of the ballots and counting both first and second choices, the second position is filled. This is continued until the five posts are filled. By this method, the minority party will have one or more representatives at least to help in balancing the power of the majority party. Acting President Barlow was of the opinion that a party or combine cannot actually be broken up, unless the public opinion of a large group is opposed to it. However, he believed that if these combines were forced to come out into the open, the candidates must necessarily be the best in order to withstand public censure. To accomplish this, he advocated a method of nomination whereby the names of the candidates would be made known to the entire student body by publication in The Beacon at least a week in advance of the election. Also, a clause was to be added that only those officially nominated and announced could be voted on. A ruling of this kind would naturally destroy the sudden and semi-secret elections of the past. One other remedy, which Dean Barlow proposed, was that a printed ballot and polls with a checking list to be kept open for some time during the day of the election be used to give the entire class, including commuters, who in the past have had little or no say, ample time to exercise their privilege of voting. While this would not eliminate parties, it would make for an open, above-board election of good class officers, chosen by the majority of the class.

DELTA ZETA DANCE
AN ENJOYABLE ONE

(Continued from Page 1)
The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Odland, Dr. and Mrs. Browning, Dr. and Mrs. Learmont, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Miss Eldred and Miss Eldred. We were happy to have Marjorie Bethel. The pledges are Marion Bishop, Virginia Cooper, Anne Freeman, Ruth and Margaret Newman, Kathryn O'Connor, Helen Soule and Charlotte Waters. The guests of the evening: Walter Waterman, Eric Osterlund, Robert Lofgren, Gordon Dummer, Leon Beault, Hilton Vaughn, Thomas Gleason, Alden Saunders, Henry Pickersgill, Franklin Forest, Providence; Bartlett Kelly, Eden Park; Armand Nybloom, Alan French, Wakefield; Joseph Moody, Brockton; Austin Sanborn, Auburn; Kenneth Goff, Campello, Mass.; Winthrop Farnsworth, Saylesville; Edgar Patterson, Lime-rock; John Hammond, Jamestown; Frank Schofield, Westerly; Donald Bunce, East Greenwich; Joseph Newton, Pawtucket; Charles Newton, Bristol; Fred Schmidt, Roselle Park, N. J.; Wallace Crook, Attleboro.

DELTA ZETA PARTY

Delta Zeta celebrated its twenty-eighth birthday Friday, October 24. The sorority members and pledges wore their colors under their pins to commemorate the founding of the sorority. Sunday evening a Halloween party to celebrate Founders' Day was held at the lodge. Games of all kinds, appropriate for this season, were played including bobbing for apples and ducking for nickels. Several were very nearly drowned during the latter game, nevertheless, it was great fun. Doughnuts, cheese, cider, and apples were served during the evening. Lillian Chaput and Katherine Regan were in charge of the program.

FROM BROWN — WITH
A CO-ED'S ANSWER

(Continued from Page 1)
and the women domestic science. This last study consists in learning to scrape the fudge off the pan with a knife instead of a hairpin, comb, or spoon. State women rarely smoke, and your plug tobacco is safe in case you ever date with them. The college is really a matriarchy, for the girls act as cheer-leaders, reporters on the Daily, class officers and what-not. They always hope to beat Brown in football. Brown rooters who go to the Yale game know how the Ooglers feel in Providence. State teams are small and courageous but you can't expect a public institution to have a very large alumni fund. Rhode Island State is almost twice as far as Wheaton, twenty times as far as Cushing Street, and over forty miles from the corner of Westminster and Dorrance. I can't see that this information is going to do you any good, and you'd only be wasting gasoline anyway. —Tom Browne.

The Answer

Rhode Island State College is filled with simple, natural men and women who are not ashamed at any time to state an honest preference in pasrty or any other matter. We are not hampered by worn out traditions, inhibitions and assumed culture. We go in for spontaneusness and naturalness. From a critical standpoint there is very little, if any, difference in the poetical value of Dorothy Parker and Edgar Guest. Dottie is more caring. Yes, Tom, we have a fierce nationalism when it comes to backing our boys. We back them one hundred per cent strong, whether we win or lose. When it comes to your big games, Cushing Street seems to be many miles from Andrews Field! It is college spirit and not alluring salaries provided by our solicitous alumni that attracts our men to fight for R. I. on the athletic field. It is true we are very optimistic in our desire to lick the Brown Bear in football. Our Ram will gore the Bear in the very near future. One touchdown is no grand slam you know. You surely can appreciate that after feeling the Bulldog's teeth gripping deep? It is also true that the production of bland bond salesmen and fair society co-eds is not a strong point of Rhode Island State. We had rather do things, send our men out to be of some real worth in the world—in engineering, chemistry and various other important phases of modern life. Our women head great national organizations and hold responsible government positions. In fact, Rhode Island State hands us assets with our sheepskins! When Tom Browne wrote "Oogle Oogle" he must have been in a particularly benign mood, almost sentimental. Perhaps, glowing embers, a trusty pipe and dreams of that mysterious blonde all combined, made him feel kindly toward our Alma Mater. He grudgingly praises our spirit, our optimism, our loyalty, our women and men. We thank you, Tom Browne! —The Co-ed.

MEMORIAM TO DR.
EDWARDS PRINTED

(Continued From Page 1)
ly worth quoting from the booklet; the poet, a student friend, is unknown: Something within me heats and shapes, dear friend, And it is by the Spirit forged. My heart Is an anvil; on't he works his art n tempered love, a thing that needs must bend And give and take and sympathetic be As a sweet sound of lyric instrument Which wakes its equal in another pent. Thus grows my teeming friendship deep in me. Your radiant, thoughtful, loving kindness Blows as the wind blows on responding leaves, And as my soul quivers; and my heart conceives A fondness such that nothing can repress. Friendship is love, sweet, true and pure; It is a thing that ever must endure.

"RAMS" RAM THE
U. S. COAST GUARD

(Continued from Page 1)
Hjelstrom c Columbus
Sherman rg Unger
Murgo (C) rt Zittel
Carr re Rea
Cleuzo (C) qb Harding
Cragan lhb Burns
Flaherty rhb McCaffrey
Goff db David
Score by periods 1 2 3 4
Rhode Island 0 7 13 6—26
Touchdowns — Goff 2, Cragan, Flaherty. Points after touchdowns Cragan 2 (rush).

DEAN BARLOW GOES
TO RANDOLPH-MACON

(Continued from Page 1)
often from other parts of the country, would remark, "Oh, that's where Dr. Edwards was." He found that Dr. Edwards was quite universally known and highly respected. He was revered by the older members of Randolph-Macon who knew him as one of those who left the institution to make an indelible mark among the leading educators of the country. Randolph-Macon, established in the fall of 1830, is the oldest chartered Methodist College in the

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world, but was named for men who were neither Methodists nor men who took part in the establishing of the college. It was intended that it be named after Patrick Henry and Nathaniel Macon. It started out with a mere handful of men struggling under severe financial handicaps to rise today to a position where it has a student body slightly more than that here at Rhode Island.

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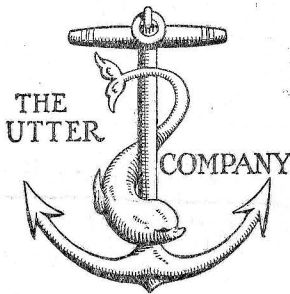
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